The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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EEKLY WHIRLIGIG

By K. W.

Somebody has to do the menial and today in B. C. at least, lot seems to have fallen upon Nisei girls . . . There is one pensation: We might get dish-hands and housemaid's knees, than to make up for this we our girlish figure by uncon-sly doing daily jerks while we housewoking."

e said it very simply and gh the audience burst out into ter, I think she really meant ite seriously. Because it's quite in her case.

And of all the speeches I heard the oratorical contest on Re-mbrance Day, that which ap-led to me most and will re-n longest in my memory was one she gave entitled "Nisei s in Training."

he made no attempt to employ artifices of the accomplished r, no attempt to adorn her s with illustrations or vivid uring, no attempt to essay a into unknown fields of imag-on or soaring idealism.

ut she gave me something much —a moving and vivid descrip-of her own life, of her experi-s, her difficulties, her hopes, her despair. And best of all a ation of her own triumphant , of her refusal to let all the and petty things of life that has faced to mar or warp her

urely we can fight on, if we this attitude that Nisei girls housework are Nisei girls in ing toward a more hopeful and ng future."

* * *

el Complex"

though it is probably nothing than a coincidence, it is re-able that upon three succes-week-ends we should have con-ces of Nisei youth. First the C.C., then the J.C.C.L. and next ay the Bussei conference.

speaks much for the ever in-ing social consciousness of the , and the educational influences ese conferences can be of in-able value.

e danger, however, that Nisei rs ought to guard against is over-development of this con-sness into a dangerous "Nisei lex," that leads only to despair self-pity.

* * *

London

week ago we had some lovely ny weather and I awoke one ing to find the sunshine ming across my bed. And then ppened to glance into Time zine, and came across this extract from a letter from on . . .

"We have made no provision air raids. To lie quietly in my is my intention—as I did in don all through the last long ty war . . .

Well, Ralph, I never thought ty could be so senseless. But we are! Ever since Russia and any joined forces I have felt ugh I have been on an extra-ary journey, say to Mars—that and the earth had ceased to I keep touching things to be sure I am on earth. But the of light in the mornings as one up is too wonderful, and even can't take **that** away!

Employees Seek Standard Base Rate In Wages

Ocean Falls Japanese Desire to Fulfil Union Duties

By Staff Correspondent

OCEAN FALLS, B. C.—Japanese Section, Local 312, of the I.B.P.S. & P.M.W., at a recent meeting agreed to support a resolution proposed by Occidental members of the Union, asking for removal of the existing base rate differential in wages paid to the Japanese and Occidental workers.

In view of the fact that Ocean Falls is the only local of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers having Japanese membership, and the two basic rates (contrary to Union principles), the present controversy was not altogether unexpected.

Although it was realized that complete parity with the Occidentals would be jeopardizing their livelihood, the Japanese members, nevertheless, were unanimous in their decision to support the resolution.

Such action was considered a step towards fulfilling their duties and responsibilities as Union members, besides proving in convincing manner, a desire "to elevate themselves in the economic, moral and social scale of life."

Due to the increasing number of Nisei members who find it difficult to understand Japanese, the meeting was held in two languages. It is expected, hereafter, that future meetings will be similarly conducted, so as to cater to the needs and convenience of both Issei and Nisei.

Consul Presents Cup

Photo by Jo Seko.

Climaxing a fine record in oratorical contests, seventeen-year-old Norah Fujita, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujita, 8754 Selkirk St., captured the Nemichi Challenge Trophy, emblematic of the National championship. Snapped making the presentation was the Japanese Consul in Vancouver, K. Nakauchi.

On The Newsfront ...

RADIO BROADCAST

The Vancouver JCCL will sponsor a half-hour radio programme December 7, over station CKMO on the Youth Council weekly broadcast. Outstanding Nisei vocalists and instrumentalists will be heard on the broadcast, it is announced.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Three Nisei debate teams from the Powell United Y.P.S. will participate in the annual Y.P. Union knockout debate tournament. Scheduled to speak Nov. 19 at West Point Grey are Shigeno Fujikawa and Jin Ide; Nov. 26 at Powell against Ryerson are Irene Uchida and Tom Shoyama; Nov. 27 at Mountain View are Henry Ide and Frances Fukushima.

'FRISCO DAILY

SAN FRANCISCO.—A third Japanese daily newspaper made its appearance in San Francisco this week, the North American Morning News, which absorbed the recently established Pacific Affairs Weekly.

The new daily aroused considerable opposition from the two dailies already established, which laid aside their private feud, to join forces to quash the would-be interloper.

NAVAL DESERTER

HONOLULU.—Facing deportation proceedings, Mario Sato, 21, seaman third-class, who deserted the Japanese naval training ship Yakumo at Hilo, declared that he would rather die first than return to Japan.

Born and educated in Peru, where his father is a beer manufacturer, Sato said he was conscripted into the navy while studying at Waseda International School.

Differences in the customs and ideals in Japan from those of his native Peru forced him to desert the Yakumo, Sato related. He said such differences made life miserable for him. He wired the Peruvian ambassador at Washington, seeking intervention to persuade the U. S. Government to return him to Peru rather than to Japan.

Sato speaks Japanese only haltingly, but is fluent in English and Spanish.

CHEMAINUS WAR WORK

CHEMAINUS.—A unit of the Red Cross will be formed here, as a result of the unanimous decision of representatives of over thirty local organizations who met recently to draw up a definite system of conducting war work in this district.

Representing the Japanese Community Society for War Work, S. E. Yoshida and Mitsuyuki Sakata attended.

Canvassing of donations in the National Red Cross campaign has begun, with very encouraging results reported to date. A committee of four Nisei, S. E. Yoshida, H. A. Okada, N. Yoshida and K. Izumi will canvass the Japanese community.

JCCL RE-AFFIRMS STAND ON WAR

Condemn Distorted Anti-Japanese Articles

(By ANP Staff Writer.)

Official delegates from seven member chapters of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, meeting in their fourth annual national council session, Remembrance Day in Vancouver, unanimously adopted a resolution pledging their support to Canada's war effort, and moved that a copy of their resolution be forwarded to the Federal Government at Ottawa.

Delegates expressed extreme regret that Japanese Canadians had been subjected to such distorted and sensational publicity as has appeared recently in national magazines.

Particular regret was voiced concerning a recent war-mongering article by a Vancouver journalist in Liberty magazine, which, it was felt, did much to cause serious harm to the efforts of the League to establish mutual understanding and friendlier relations between Japanese and Occidental Canadians.

RESOLUTION

The resolution is as follows:

"The fourth annual council session of the J.C.C.L., representing Canadian-born Japanese goes on record as re-affirming fullest support of Canada's present policy in the grave international situation."

NEW EXECUTIVE

Harry Naganobu of New Westminster was re-elected national president by acclamation, and the following executive officers were elected: Aiko Kondo, Victoria, first vice-president; M. Kuba, Steveston, second vice-president; Hide Hyodo, executive secretary; E. Kitagawa, treasurer; and Kunio Shimizu, recording secretary.

Problems of finance and organization and the political status of the Nisei occupied a considerable time, it being recommended that the League should attempt to expand through the formation of new chapters, and to establish a sinking fund upon a voluntary pledge scheme.

Community Unites In Remembrance Day Memorial Services

They stood there for a moment, their heads bare in the driving rain, paying silent tribute to the memory of their companions who died in the Great War. Three snow-white doves, that graced the lovely wreaths placed on the cold slabs of the monument seemed on the point of taking to their wings to a different atmosphere to bear with them the silent tribute.

This terse ceremony concluded the memorial service that had lasted all Remembrance Day afternoon at the Hompa Buddhist Temple.

And what an impressive ceremony! Over 300 persons representing some 50 organizations gathered at the Temple to take part in the service sponsored by the Canadian Japanese Association.

Once again the scene is unfolded: the sound of the gong reverberates through the vaulted hall, the smoke of incense mounts up, the chant of the priests fills the ear as those present file silently altarward to do homage to the fallen.

Even after leaving the austere surroundings, there keeps on ringing in one's ears the voice of Rev. Aoki, exhorting the congregation, "Even as these whom we honour today gave willingly what they had for Canada, even so we must do our share for her."

"Stand Up And Demand Rights"

"Break Barriers Lone-Handed!" — Tatsumi

A challenging appeal to the Nisei to "go out and do your share and demand your rights. Don't be sheepish and humble. Go out lone-handed and make your contacts to break down barriers," was urged by Professor Henry S. Tatsumi, California-born Professor of Oriental Culture at the University of Washington, addressing the final session at the National Convention, Nov. 12, at the Nippon Club.

Speaking upon the topic, "Cultural Problems of the Western-born Japanese," Professor Tatsumi noted some fundamental differences between Japanese and western culture, which made for conflict and problems which the Nisei had to face and work out in their own way.

In Japan, the speaker said, outward form, the appearance of things is of prime importance, whereas in America, the underlying spirit is the more important. Thus, while English is a democratic language, Japanese is a language that is "status conscious."

In Japan, too, he continued, the family system is of the utmost importance in society. In Japan, you have the family with individuals; in America, individuals with the family. In the former, the individuals are held together for three generations by ties of duty and gratitude. In the latter only by ties of affection.

Not only that, but in America each generation lives unto itself, but in Japan, each generation lives in the past, present and future. He contended that this system worked very well on the whole, being certainly superior to the relief system in America.

See "TATSUMI," Page 5.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

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"We Are Canadian"

Remembrance Day, 1939!

A cold, wet, dreary day, with the chill, driving rain numbing the soul.

But a brilliant day in the history of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry.

For against the background of the years that Remembrance Day brings to our minds, and against the background of their fourth annual national convention, a significant note pervaded the thoughts of the Japanese Canadians of British Columbia.

Regardless of the charges and accusations hurled against us, regardless of the fact that our country refuses to regard us as citizens, we felt, and sincerely knew that we are Canadian.

Remembrance Day morning, leaders of the new and rising generation of Japanese Canadians from different parts of British Columbia met to consider the new war situation that faced them as citizens of Canada.

Unanimously they joined in "re-affirming their fullest support of Canada's present policy in the grave international situation."

Remembrance Day afternoon both the old and the new generation gathered in solemn memorial services, once again to honour Japanese Canadians who fell overseas in the last war, bravely fighting for the land of their adoption.

Remembrance Day evening, returned soldiers of the old generation joined with young boy scouts of the new generation, as they presented their regimental flags before some six hundred Japanese Canadians, who rose with one voice to sing "O Canada," simply and sincerely.

And a youthful orator, who won the first prize that night with an oration on that great Canadian, Sir Wilfred Laurier, spoke these words:

> "If Sir Wilfred Laurier could be present with us this evening, if he could see Occidental Canadians and Japanese Canadians rising together to pay their respects to the flag of their country, and in a common welling of patriotism rendering the national song, "O Canada," how unbounded would be his joy."

Later in the evening, prizes were presented in the essay contest, a young girl winning the first prize with her essay in which she wrote:

> "Let us show our neighbours in Canada that we are capable of becoming intelligent and useful citizens."

* * *

Such was Remembrance Day, 1939.

Such was our demonstration of citizenship. A demonstration that our citizenship will stand as firm and unshakeable as the Canada that Sir Wilfred Laurier helped to build, that our fathers helped to build, and that we too are helping to build.

BEAUTY UNPERCEIVED

. . . Look how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold:
There's not the smallest orb which thou behold'st
But in his motion like an angel sings,
Still quiring to the young-eyed cherubins;
Such harmony is in immortal souls;
But whilst this muddy vesture of decay
Doth grossly close it in, we cannot hear it.

(The Merchant of Venice.)

Letters to the Editor

PROCLAMATION

A copy of the Proclamation issued by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in commemoration of Remembrance Day was received last week by The New Canadian, but arrived too late for publication. In sending the proclamation to this paper, the Executive Director of the Federation wrote as follows:

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: I enclose for your convenience an advance copy of the Proclamation which the Mayors of Canada are issuing in Armistice Day under the auspices of this Federation.

Our purpose in issuing this proclamation is to strengthen the morale and unity of the country at this time of confusion and crisis. We trust that we may count on your supporting our efforts by giving prominence to the full text in your next issue.

Faithfully yours,

GEO. S. MOONEY,
Executive Director.

Mount Royal Hotel,
Montreal.

NOTE OF THANKS

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: Through the medium of your columns may I have the pleasure of expressing the thanks and the appreciation of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League to all those whose willing and cheerful co-operation made the recent national Nisei convention the great success that it was.

To all those who acted upon the numerous committees, who assisted in serving luncheons, in ushering, in arranging the numerous events; to the judges of the oratorical contest, Rev. K. Shimizu and Dr. Norman F. Black, who also acted as adjudicator in the essay contest; to the donors of prizes and trophies in the two contests, Messrs. E. Kagetsu and B. Hisaoka and the Canadian Japanese Association and the Vancouver Merchants Association; to the contestants whose support was the first essential for success; to the numerous delegates who sacrificed time and money to visit the city for the convention; and to the many Nisei in the city who joined in the convention discussions, may I express our sincerest thanks and appreciation.

In our convention we were guided by this one desire, that through it and out of it, the welfare of every Nisei as a citizen of Canada, irrespective of his religious belief, cultural background, educational status or geographical locality, might be enhanced. In retrospect I feel that much has been accomplished in the long road that must travel another milestone has been passed successfully in the long road that we as Japanese Canadians must travel.

EDWARD T. OUCHI,
Secretary.

GENEALOGY

I found a tree with glossy leaves
And flowers of yellow-flame:
No search in many books brought forth
Its true botanic name;
I think it had no kith or kin,
But only beauty's claim.

KEITH THOMAS.

"WE MUST LOSE TO WIN"

The Nisei's Goal: Canadian Citizenship

By MAVIS YUASA

ED.'S NOTE: Published here is a condensed version of the first prize-winning essay in the second annual J.C.C.L. open essay contest written by Mavis Yuasa, seventeen-year-old Victoria Nisei, who won the first prize in the Junior Division last year.

In our efforts to attain citizenship we have set ourselves a tremendous task of which, I hope, every Nisei is fully aware. Success in our enterprise will depend partly on ourselves and partly on the authorities in the Canadian government. It will be a long struggle which will call forth all our powers of perseverance and earnest endeavour. "We must lose to win" sounds contradictory but, nevertheless, it is true in our case, and to explain it in this essay is my purpose.

* * *

A SLOW STRUGGLE

Time and patience is needed on both sides. We may not gain our goal, perhaps, in our generation but we will be laying the corner-stone for those to come. It takes a while. Canada is a young country and, perhaps, has not had time to consider all the people in it. We are beginners, ourselves, for we are only the second generation. Unless we work actively and strive earnestly we may accomplish only a little.

There are enormous differences between the Western and Asiatic civilization but it must be remembered that many of these have broken down through continued contacts with and adoption of Western ways of living and thinking. We have accepted the Christian ideals, have respect for law and order, our standards of living are improving because we want to live as others do. Every generation should be judged by itself and not condemned because of the mistakes of the past.

We want to be citizens not only in form but also because we love Canada, respect her ideals and want to play an active part in the promotion of her best interests. Mutual understanding is not impossible. Nothing is impossible until it has been tried persistently in every way conceivable. We have not had time to make complete adjustments but we are on our way.

* * *

EDUCATION

School is the ideal place for assimilation not only because it is here we make the greatest contacts with the native Canadians, but also because at this stage the color line is not as definitely drawn as in after school life.

The majority of the Nisei attend or have attended school which has proven beneficial to us. It is the duty of the second generation and those to follow to educate themselves.

* * *

ISSEI-NISEI RELATIONS

There is a definite break and conflict between the first and second generation because of the great difference in our respective cultures. We go to school, learn the English language and acquire the culture of the Westerners. We participate in Canadian games and similar social activities. The influence of Canadian environment has dominated much of the Nisei's life.

Naturally we are inclined to criticize the first generation and the inevitable result is conflict. The break causes unhappiness but it is necessary to assist assimilation socially.

Not understanding Western culture and adhering strongly to their own, they look with disapproval on our actions. Understanding their situation we sympathize with their feelings but it must not affect ours or our goal of citizenship. The qualities which enabled our forefathers to succeed in their way are in us but only need to be aroused and stimulated to action. If we have patience and courage we will ultimately achieve our goal.

* * *

CANADA'S CULTURE

Canada's homogeneous population of which we comprise a part is a vital and serious problem. She has built up a culture which can hardly be broken down. However, it would be to her gain if she considered the finer points of the Japanese and added them to hers.

We have much to give to Canada if she will let us. Canada cannot live to herself but must consider her neighbors, for all nations are in some way interdependent. Canada cannot continue to ignore us much longer nor refuse us citizenship if we prove ourselves capable of the best.

* * *

WESTERNIZATION

It is our duty to assimilate further with the people of Canada, not only because it will further our cause but also it will be necessary if we are to remain in Canada. Already we have taken on much of the Western ways of living, their customs and manners, language and speech, styles of dress, et cetera. Nevertheless, there is much to be done in adjusting our mental, social, physical and economic outlook. Time shows improvement.

Greater significance has been placed on our population than ordinarily would have been due to the fact that the majority of the Japanese have settled on the Pacific Coast or in the province of British Columbia.

They felt the need to stay together to help each other make the adjustment. Without a doubt they more or less kept their own native culture. A community of Japanese tends to keep their racial characteristics and ideas which we can readily see hinders the task of assimilation.

* * *

We must remedy the mistake. We are only two generations and have not had time to penetrate east of the Rockies. Only by scattering our numbers over the length and breadth of the Dominion can we truly assimilate ourselves.

Handicapped by prejudice we have been compelled to take to the basic industries. In former years we have been forced to maintain a low standard of living because it was a struggle to

See "ESSAY," Page 5.

Noted Nisei Soprano In Recital

Makes First Local Appearance, Nov. 25

Haunting melodies of old Japan; gayer dancing melodies of new Japan; fragrance of cherry blossoms and Oriental coloring will pervade the atmosphere when Chiyoko Matsuda, gifted Nisei coloratura soprano from California, sings in Vancouver, Nov. 25, under auspices of the Vancouver JCCL.

A native of Petaluma, California, Miss Matsuda went to Berlin in 1932, and there entered the Royal Academy of Music, studying under the renowned Professor Weissenborn, head of the vocal department, for five years. After her return to the United States, she continued her studies with Roselinde Morini of the Chicago Civic Opera and Teresina Monotti, and has appeared in many successful concerts.

"The charm of Chiyoko Matsuda's personality won her audience . . . her voice is a free coloratura, flexible, and flute-like . . . and such an intelligent singer," wrote a Los Angeles music critic following Miss Matsuda's successful appearance in the southern metropolis last year.

The usual price charged at Miss Matsuda's recitals is $1.00, but tickets for her Vancouver appearance are only 50c, and may be obtained from any JCCL executive.

Miss Matsuda's father is from Ebba Machi, Hiroshima, and her mother from Saikigun, Hiroshima. Many local Japanese from these districts are especially interested in her coming recital.

Miss Matsuda has tentatively arranged for the following program:

* * *

I

The White Lily ...... *Anonymous*
The Lass with the Delicate Air ...... *Arne*
Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark ...... *Bishop*

CHIYOKO MATSUDA

II
SPANISH

No Llorais Ojuelos ...... *Granados*
Nana ...... *M. De Falla*
Clavelitos ...... *Valverde*

GERMAN
III

Aria of the Queen of the Night from "*The Magic Flute*" ...... *Mozart*
Maedchenlied ...... *Brahms*
Der Musensohn ...... *Schubert*

* * *

INTERMISSION

IV

Piano Solos ......
HELEN LOUISE OLES

V
JAPANESE

Jogashima no Ame ...... *Hashimoto*
Ura no Sedoya ...... *Sekiya*
Chin Chin Chidori ...... *Konoye*
Shimoda Yukiyoku ...... *Takeoka*
Noibara ...... *Sekiya*

VI

Aria from "*Lakme*" ...... *Delibes*

CAVATINA

I liken you to all things beautiful,
Not to tumultous breath
Or urgency of pulse when heart
Is taken by a tear of death.
But to the shining of fast-rooted grass,
The steady wing against the sky,
The song remembered from the hour
When beauty was the haunting cry.

—*Toyo Suyemoto.*

Prize Winning Speech:

"We Follow Sir Wilfred Laurier"

By NORAH FUJITA

When someone mentions the name of Douglas Corrigan, we cannot help but chuckle to ourselves as we picture the bewildered American aviator climbing out of his aeroplane cockpit onto an Irish potato field to find that he had flown the wrong way and unwittingly crossed the Atlantic to be hailed a universal hero.

. . . And if the name should be Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian to whom I wish to pay tribute this evening, what would his name suggest?

Some will see the silver-tongued orator standing against the historical background of the Canadian House of Commons . . .

. . . And still others, perhaps the majority, will see the white-haired Laurier in his closing years seated in deep meditation in his study. Outwardly, he may seem self-composed; but within him lies a distressed heart; a heart burdened with the thought of increasing strife between English and French Canadians.

How he had tried in his long career to impress upon the people of Canada that no matter of what origin, they were Canadians above all else, Canadians first, last and for all time . . . . Had he failed?

This last picture and its accompanying phases is the one we shall consider together.

A French-Canadian, Laurier was born in 1841, in the little Quebec village of St. Lin. He was to rise from his first position of an obscure lawyer and journalist to the highest office that can be offered in this country, the Prime Ministership of the Dominion.

Laurier entered the political arena for the first time at the age of thirty as a representative to the Quebec Legislature, and three years later secured a seat at Ottawa as French leader of his political party.

Four years after the notable Louis Riel event of 1885 the reins of national leadership of his party was to be placed in his hands, and from thence after many tedious years in opposition, he was to lead his party triumphantly into power in 1896.

LAURIER AND CANADIAN UNITY

When Laurier assumed the responsibilities of nation building, Canada had had nearly thirty years of Confederation. Confederation was to have submerged forever all prejudices, whether provincial, racial, or religious, and in its stead, was to create a common Canadian sentiment, and resulting Canadian unity.

Yet all about him, racial hatreds were being fomented; provincial rights were being flouted, and minority rights ignored.

To Laurier, a French Canadian, was to fall the task of helping to break down these barriers, threatening irreparable damage to Canadian Confederation—and never once did he forsake his trust.

His chief desire was to see the English-speaking and French-speaking peoples of Canada living in mutual respect and understanding, with their racial differences buried in a common Canadianism. This was his guiding light, and with it he was to uphold his principles of tolerance and moderation.

In one election campaign Sir Wilfred made this striking appeal: "I am branded in Quebec as a traitor to the French, and in Ontario as a traitor to the English; in Quebec a Jingo, in Ontario a Separatist; in Quebec an Imperialist, in Ontario an anti-Imperialist. I am neither. I am a Canadian. Canada has been the inspiration of my life. I have had before me a pillar of fire by night and a pillar of cloud by day, a policy of true Canadianism, of moderation, of conciliation . . . "

It was not until the 1911 Federal election that Sir Wilfred Laurier, then 70 years of age, met defeat.

But if the Master Power could bring Sir Wilfred Laurier into the Canada of 1939; if he could have been here on the 25th of October to witness his compatriots casting an overwhelming vote of loyalty and co-operation to the Dominion Government in the current emergency; would he not say that the Canada of his visions was coming true?

HIS ATTITUDE TOWARDS RACIAL GROUPS

Sir Wilfred declared on one occasion: "Our fellow countrymen—are all those whatever their race, whatever their language, whom the fortunes of war, the chances of fate, of their own choice have brought among us and who acknowledge the sovereignty of the British Crown. The rights of my fellow countrymen of different origins are as dear to me, as sacred to me, as the rights of my own race."

If Sir Wilfred Laurier could see another racial group, the Japanese Canadians, a rising generation from those whom the chances of fate or their own choice had brought to Canada; if he could see that group, trying, whether conscious of it or not, to follow in his footsteps; trying to be good Canadians, trying to win the recognition of their common Canadianism and striving at all times to erase a racial prejudice, even as he himself had had to do, would he not bless these efforts?

And, too, when we remember that it was while Laurier was prime minister that our racial problem first became acute in B. C., we can well wonder if Laurier himself did not hope at that time that some day these Oriental Canadians would awaken to the realization of following just such policies as these in order to solve their problems.

If Sir Wilfred Laurier could be present with us this evening, if he could see Occidental Canadians and Japanese Canadians rising together to pay their respects to the flag of their country, and in a common welling of patriotism rendering the national song, "O Canada," how unbounded would be his joy!

INSPIRATION TO THE NISEI

To us Nisei, it is a source of encouragement and inspiration to know that someone has travelled the same road before us, that someone has reached the gates of success before us, and has shown us the way.

Let us learn from Laurier that nobleness of character, unswerving adherence to worthy convictions and unselfish service to our country, are the essence of our success; that success comes only after service.

The Rotary Club has a motto, "He profits most who serves best." We too can profit only after we have served our best!"

First Fall Convention Of Buddhist YP At Steveston, Nov. 19

Discussions on many problems of importance to all Nisei will highlight the first fall conference of the League of Young People's Buddhist Associations of Canada, being held in Steveston, this forthcoming Sunday, Nov. 19.

A large attendance of some 200 delegates from Steveston, Maple Ridge, New Westminster and four member associations in Vancouver is expected at the conference.

Two discussion committees will convene. The first, on the "Nisei's Mode of Living," to be conducted in the Japanese language, will cover topics such as family relations, living standards and conditions, and the marriage problem.

The other committee will hold its meetings in English to consider problems of the "Nisei and Buddhism" and the "Nisei Position in the Present Situation."

Buddhist Teachers, Pupils Hold Novel Meet At Royal City

Sponsored by the Buddhist Sunday School Teachers Federation, some fifty teachers and an equal number of pupils gathered at the New Westminster Bukkyokai Hall, Sunday, Nov. 12, to hear stories of moral significance of ancient India and Japan related by five Sunday School teachers.

Speakers at the gathering were Mr. Horii, New Westminster, Mr. Miyagawa, Maple Ridge, Mr. Teramura, Hompa, Mr. Nishikawa, Fairview, and Mr. Shimizu, Kitsilano.

Following the meeting a banquet was held, with the New Westminster Fujin-kai and Y. W. B. A. serving. T. Nishizaki, secretary of the Federation, presided.

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TOWN TOPICS

Ofukai Social

At an executive meeting of the Ofukai Graduates' Club, it was decided to hold a reunion social at the New Pier Cafe, on Saturday, November 18. The purpose of the gathering is to reunite the members of the three graduate classes of the Hompa Chujogakko. As this event presents a most opportune time, President Fred Nishizaki will lead several discussions on matters pertaining to the activities of the organization.

The social will open at 7 p.m. Each member is asked to make a monetary contribution of thirty cents.

* * *

Kits Joshi Seinenkai

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of their club, the Joshi Seinenkai are drawing up tentative plans to hold a special service and shibai. The affair will take place at the Kitsilano Buddhist Temple on December 3.

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Mikado Concert

Last Saturday evening, a packed house witnessed the 25th Anniversary Concert of the Mikado Seinenkai. The audience, in a highly receptive mood, responded to the carefully prepared programme with enthusiastic applause.

Features of the evening were two plays produced and acted by Mikado members who mastered their parts like real troupers. Yoichi Yasui turned in a spirited performance, drawing most of the laughter. Kiyo Nishihara taking the feminine lead in the tragedy, "Tsumi Naki Tsumi," handled her difficult role with remarkable skill. The supporting cast performed with sympathy and ease.

Assisting artists were Martha Hori, Grace Terakita, Bobby Uno, Roy Kumano, Adam Moriyama and Ty Sugimoto. Bing Tanaka acted as M.C.

* * *

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Fuji Tanaka, 2895 McGill St., on Nov. 2 at St. Paul's Hospital an 8¼-pound baby girl, their second child.

* * *

Film Fanfare

Movie entertainment featuring two Shinkosha films, "Tsuma no Tamashi" and "Nanshin no Nippon," will be sponsored by the Hompa Women's Buddhist Association at the Hompa Temple on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, at 7 p.m. There will be a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the movies are 50c for adults and 25c for children.

Matrons Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Matrons' Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Kitagawa, 2751 E. Pender. The afternoon will be spent in the learning and perfecting the art of osushi-making.

* * *

Speaker . . .

At the regular Sunday meeting of the St. Andrew's United Church Y.P.S., Nov. 19, will be Takashi Komiyama, who will address the society upon the Japanese question in B. C.

* * *

AYPA

An English service for young people is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday November 19, at the Church of Ascension.

We hope to see all our AYPA members and all young peoples at

Local Nisei Band To Develop Talent

At a general meeting in the old Japanese school building last Sunday afternoon, the "Vancouver Nisei Band" officially came into existence. A temporary executive of five officers was elected.

This coming Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, the first meeting of the club will be held at the home of Dick Nishino, 208 Union St., to draw up plans for future activities. Arrangements to hold raffles and other methods of raising funds will be considered in detail in order that instruments may be procured for the club members.

Mr. George Blair will lend his services to teach the members to master band instruments.

The newly-elected executive consists of Dick Nishino, president; Jimmy Kameda, secretary; Roy Ito, treasurer; sergeant-at-arms, George Oshiro, and Katsumi Takimoto, librarian.

CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

* * *

NOVEMBER

17-18—Japanese Movies, Hompa Hall, 50c adults; 25c children.
18—J.S.C. Fall Informal, Killarney.
18—Ofukai Reunion Social, New Pier Cafe, 7:00 p.m., 40c.
19—Buddhist Young People's Fall Conference, Steveston.
19—Y.P.S. debate, West Point Grey United Church, 7:30 p.m.
19—Vancouver Symphony Concert, Orpheum Theatre, 3.00 p.m.
20—Badminton Club Skatefest, Whiller Gardens.
25—Chiyoko Matsuda Recital, Japanese Hall.
25—A.O.T.S. "Movie Night", Powell United Church, Tickets, 25c.

J.S.C. Fall Informal At Killarney

Swirling skirts, flashing suits and honeyed syncopation will introduce the season's highlight in the Varsity Students' Club social functions — the Fall Informal.

Amid the cozy atmosphere of Killarney the students and their friends will swing, sway and jive to the dreamy melodies of Glen Miller, Wayne King, Dorsey, Shaw and what have you.

The curtain for the much awaited function will rise at 7:30 p.m., on the night of Saturday, Nov. 18.

Since all of the limited number of tickets have already been disposed of, the committee wishes to announce that no tickets will be sold at the gate.

K. K.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

LORD BYNG

The graduation of three matric students last year has left only three Nisei enrolled at Lord Byng, the Ozamoto sisters and Tom Mcmose.

As president of Class 7, Tom is a member of the Students Council. He also holds down the five-eighths position on the school junior rugger team.

This year's graduating class at Byng is said to be the largest in many years, if not for all time.

* * *

KING EDWARD

On November 10 King Ed observed Remembrance Day in honor of those students who fought in the last Great War. Mr. W. F. Maxwell who addressed the service stressed peace, honor, justice and truth, the words inscribed at the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge.

Kanaye Miyake and Irene Tsuchiya of Division 47 are very busy knitting socks for the soldiers at the front.

* * *

KITSILANO HIGH

Returning to Kitsilano two weeks ago was Matsuko Ohashi, Grade 8, who left last April for a trip to Japan.

Some half a dozen Nisei from Kitsilano joined in the pilgrimage to the Peace Arch at Blaine on Remembrance Day. Among them was George Suzuki who occupied himself taking snaps of all the ceremony.

Jack Kobayashi of Grade XII, former radio ham, and present jitter-bug, has converted his radio equipment into a P.A. system with a phono-pickup and assembled a collection of hot records.

As a consequence many of the Kitsilano boys are flocking to his shack, and some of them are attempting to learn the art of terpsichorean antics. Maybe the boys are practicing for the coming various grade mixers. Journalist and cartoonist Frank Moritsugu, of the K.H.S. Life, is aspiring to master his steps for the combined Grade XI, XII, XIII mixer on Dec. 8.

The Girls League in its preparation for Christmas has already begun making stuffed toys for hampers which are distributed to needy families.

The Indoor Track Meet is being held this Thursday and Friday, in the school gym, and many Nisei will be taking part.

Candlelight and Wine

By Diana

COFFEE CAKES

Midnight! and a host of friends burst in after a theatre party or a roller fiesta. A group of card lovers drop in for a rubber of bridge. What to serve them! Not a thing in the house and all stores closed. Next time you get into some such predicament serve these Coffee Cakes, made in a jiffy, and watch them disappear like magic.

Remove the crusts from one loaf of white bread; cut in half lengthwise. Brush tops and sides with melted butter. Combine ¾ cup of flour, ½ cup of brown sugar, ¼ tsp. each of salt and cinnamon. Add 1/3 cup of melted butter; mix until crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs on bread slices. Sprinkle generously with more cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot.

* * *

THAT INDISPENSABLE SALT

From the beginning of time, salt has always played a double role in the lives of men, that of symbolic and of practical use. Salt has very significant meanings to the different races. For instance, the Israelites seasoned their offerings with salt for purity, and Christ called his followers "the salt of the earth," signifying stability. In Arabian phrases, "there is salt between us" signifies friendship, "to eat of a man's salt," hospitality. In Persia the expression "untrue to salt" means disloyalty.

But to every housewife these tiny grains are important not in meaning but for practical use. Aside from seasoning many and diverse are the uses of salt. Contradictory though it may sound, salt sweetens; much less sugar will be necessary if a pinch of salt is added while cooking anything that is to be sweetened. Add a few grains to hasten the whipping of eggs or cream, or to keep boiled icing from graining. Fine salt packed around the wick adds hours to the usual life of a candle.

Salt added to rinsing water keeps clothes from freezing on the line. To keep cut flowers longer, place them in water slightly salted. To brighten the colors and prevent moths, sprinkle some salt on the carpet before sweeping. Many more useful applications can be discovered through constant use.

The elite in Japan call it "nami no hana," indeed a beautifully poetic and ingenious title for this valuable gift of nature.

* * *

HOODWINK THE MEN WITH HOODS

Hoods are here to stay. It's a fashion that has climbed steadily in popularity, a fashion that is both practical and eye-catching. Hoods can be worn to cover mussy hair, to keep your new hair-do in place, or just for the fun of it. Zippered hoods worn on dresses can be treated as collars, cowls, or as the hood itself. From coats to jackets, from sports dress to evening wear, hoods are cropping up even on bed jackets. Trot down the street in a hooded coat and just watch the admiring men turn like weather vanes.

* * *

SCIENCE TO THE RESCUE

Time and again science has come to the rescue of women. One of the latest and most interesting developments of the chemists in the world of women lies in the achievement of water-repellent fabrics. They have developed a chemical deposit that when applied to any textile renders the cloth water-repellent.

How many times have we mourned over the complete ruin of a brand new dress, or worried over cleaners' bills because of carelessly spilled tea, ink, smudges, or perspiration stains. All blemishes that come from water base solids can easily be removed making these treated fabrics virtually spot-proof. When a careless driver splashes mud all over your new chemically treated dress, all you need to do is to take a damp cloth and calmly wipe off the dirt.

* * *

ROLLING PINS

What's new? Rollin' pins! There are new rollers on the market that should prove a boon to men, for wives will be less apt to throw these utensils around—they're made of breakable glass.

They are also to answer to every baker's prayer. One very important essential in pie-making is to keep the crust as cool as possible while handling, so these rolling pins are made to hold ice cubes that can be placed within by unscrewing one end.

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NOVEMBER

Harmon

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This ... the harmonica is the firs... which Roy Kumano, ... most outstanding Nisei ha... artists, will be condu... from time to time for The Canadian.*

* * *

SELECTING THE HARMO

(For the user of a Miy... Kawaguchi or K.K.K. ma...

The selection of a harm... an art by itself. This tona... is of prime importan... every student and artist.

When selecting a harm... no matter what the key, the ... student's first though... generally be to choose one ... can play easily, lightly ... without affecting his wind. ... say is not the good meth... picking out a harmonica. ... particular "light touch" doe... always mean that this instru... students are often fooled b... is in good condition because ... construction of the body an... the mouthpiece. Some like ... their mouthpiece than an...

* * *

In selecting your harmo... therefore, you must pro... methodically.

1. Make sure that the in... ment is not warped.

2. Observe carefully the ... between the wood and the ... and make sure that it is ti... tilt. About 80 per cent. of ... wind leakage starts from ... particular place.

3. Play the "blow notes" ... from the lowest "doh" u... the highest "doh" or "me," ... carefully the tremolo (reed v... tion) of each note. Make ... that both reeds of each not... evenly trembled.

If the harmonica stands u... these tests, it may be consid... in good condition.

* * *

CARE OF THE HARMONI

Now that you have selec... your instrument, it is up to ... yourself to lengthen its playi... life. Thus the good care of y... harmonica is very importa... Years ago, the price of harm... ices was very low since th... were considered merely as a t... But today "harmonicas are ... the class of real musical inst... ments," so that your carele... ness will be very costly.

Here are a few pointers on ... take good care of your mo...

1. Be sure to clean all the m... from your instrument w... have finished playing. Th... done by gently tapping it on ... palm of your hand.

2. Clean the cover with a ... cloth. A handkerchief wil... ... I do not recomm...

MODISTE F...

Chi...
D...
Exch...
at Price...
F. T. Shimotakahara

Harmonica Hints

By YOSHIO KUMANO

...OR'S NOTE: *This article ...harmonica is the first in a ...ich Roy Kumano, one of ...r outstanding Nisei harmo...tists, will be conducting ...me to time for The New ...n.*

• • •

...TING THE HARMONICA

...the user of a Miyata, ...guchi or K.K.K. make.)

...election of a harmonica ...by itself. The tonal qual...of prime importance to ...udent and artist.

...selecting a harmonica, ...ee what the key, the aver...dent's first thought will ...y be to choose one that ...play easily, lightly and ...affecting his wind. This ...not the good method of ...out a harmonica. This ...ar "light touch" does not ...mean that this instrument ...s are often fooled by the ...od condition because most ...ction of the body and by ...thpiece. Some like a nar...mouthpiece than another.

• • •

...electing your harmonica, ...re, you must proceed ...dically.

...ke sure that the instru... not warped.

...serve carefully the part ...the wood and the plate ...ke sure that it is tightly ...bout 80 per cent. of your ...eakage starts from this ...ar place.

...y the "blow notes" start...m the lowest "doh" up to ...est "doh" or "me," then ...y the tremolo (reed vibra...t each note. Make sure ...th reeds of each note is ...tremoloed.

...harmonica stands up to ...sts, it may be considered ...condition.

• • •

...OF THE HARMONICA

...that you have selected ...nstrument, it is up to you ...lf to lengthen its playing-...hus the good care of your ...nica is very important. ...ago, the price of harmon...was very low since they ...onsidered merely as a toy. ...oday "harmonicas are in ...ss of real musical instru...," so that your careless-...will be very costly.

...are a few pointers on how ...good care of your mouth-...

...sure to clean all the moist-...om your instrument when ...e finished playing. This is ...y gently tapping it on the ...f your hand.

...en the cover with a soft ...th. A handkerchief will do ...ely. I do not recommend chamois (sha-me) skin.

3. When not using your harmonica, keep it face down.

4. It is sometimes best to clean both inside and outside of the cover with a cloth moistened with warm water.

5. Do not allow anyone else to blow on your instrument.

The next article which appears shortly will deal with basses: broken chords, deep and light basses, etc.

Aiko Saita Gives Farewell Tea

As a gracious token of farewell, Miss Aiko Saita entertained a host of her friends at the Japanese Catholic Mission last Wednesday evening. Miss Saita, who is sailing for Hawaii on Wednesday, November 22, on board the C.P. liner "Niagara," bade adieu to her friends through her most eloquent medium, that of song.

"Somehow," she said, "I just couldn't sing as well as I would have liked to because the faces before me kept reminding me that I will soon be leaving them. Then everything became choked inside. For no matter where I go, nor how long I stay away, I shall always look upon Vancouver as my home."

Assisting Miss Saita in entertaining her friends were Misses Mary Okazaki and Ritsu Shin, and Mr. Satoshi Nakamura.

"TATSUMI"

(Continued from page 1)

JAPANESE TRAITS

Passing on to characteristic traits of the Japanese people, the speaker emphasized the importance of their "group personality." He felt them to be a people of "mediocre talent," whose saving grace was that they knew it.

He stressed their power of assimilation, believing this possible even biologically. "They adopt, then adapt, and then become adept," he said.

But the Nisei must branch out alone, and make individual contacts, forget they are of Japanese descent, and stand up for their rights as individuals, Professor Tatsumi concluded.

• • •

DISCUSSIONS

Reports of discussion committees contained concrete suggestions for the improvement of second generation conditions.

The committee on external problems urged that individual participation in Canadian society be cultivated and that the program of education in public speaking and writing be extended so that the Nisei might most effectively present their case to the Canadian public by means of the spoken and written word.

They also felt that anti-Japanese agitation should be assessed at its real value, since it arises from prejudice, misunderstanding or selfish interests.

• • •

INTERNAL PROBLEMS

Cultural conflict between parents and children, often accentuated due to economic difficulties, ated by the lack of a proper home was described by the committee on internal problems, as being the basic factor in many of the home problems.

Economic difficulties, too, were paramount in the discussion on marriage, but it was felt desirable that Nisei men should marry Nisei girls, who in turn, should be willing to undergo some sacrifice in the hope of a more shining future.

Vocational problems aroused considerable discussion on the labor situation, unfair wage scale differentials, and working conditions both inside and outside the Japanese community. It was felt desirable that a more detailed study of the situation be taken up.

Opera Ballet At Empress Theatre Nov. 21 and 22

Eleven elaborate ballets will be presented by the San Francisco Opera Ballet during their three performances in Vancouver at the modernized Empress Theatre, Nov. 21, 22. Classic ballet, the latest European developments and the so-called "Modern American" ballet will be combined to provide programs of highest entertainment calibre.

"IN VIENNA"

The gay "In Vienna" will be a highlight of the Tuesday evening performance. This high-hearted, rollicking ballet could hardly be presented successfully without the full symphony orchestra which will be in the pit to play the beautiful Strauss music.

"Coppelia" will be the major presentation on this same program with beautiful titian-haired Janet Reed as ballerina.

The Wednesday night program will have "Romeo and Juliet" and "L'Amant Reve" as its leading number with shorter ballets complementing the evening's entertainment.

• • •

"AMERICAN INTERLUDE

The Wednesday matinee is devoted to the very modern "American Interlude" and other ballets, which will have two-piano accompaniment. Ticket sales for the matinee has been kept very low in order that Vancouver dancers may find it possible to attend more than one performance of this great company.

The full symphony orchestra, under the baton of Willem van den Burg, associate conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, will play at both evening performances.

This company will appear under the management of Hilker attractions. Seat sale now at Kelly's on Granville St., SEy. 7666

Thin Ice by Sone Henne!

More volunteer work for women. An industrious bookworm studying back east has sent out a special plea to all motherly women who have mastered the art of plain-purling. He wants a pair of ear-muffs to keep his acoustic organs warm.

• • •

BEHIND THE NEWS

Did you ever hear that innocent-looking Jr. basketballer give his reasons for not having a special girl? He says there's safety in numbers, but I've heard differently. He has an extra special coquette tucked away over thee at West Van. He was so smitten by this ex-Vancouverite at a recent party that he can hardly wait for the G.N.C. season to close in order to secure more time for spooning.

• • •

That Victorian Killer at long last achieved his heart's desire when he was introduced to the willowy proprietor of the popular beauty salon. It was noticed that he returned to his home town with an extra-ravishing wave in his hair.

• • •

SOX APPEAL

Darning sox is becoming the favorite pastime among the manly sex. For instance there's the sad plight of the collegian who wanted badly to attend the JCCL dance but had no sox to wear. He spent the evening in the interesting occupation of darning all his back numbers.

• • •

Then there's Shig who tore his sox while vainly attempting to imitate the fancy skaters. Sacrificing essays, problems, and German translations, he pitched into the touchy job of filling in the hole. After spending hours trying to darn a little half-inch gap, he wondered why his foot wouldn't go in. He'd sewn the two sides together! Result—one badly mutilated new pair of brilliant scarlet sox donated to a tramp.

Steveston Wedding: Y.P.S. Meets

Saturday, November 18, is the date set for a wedding of great interest when Yoshiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ikari of Steveston will become the bride of Mr. Nobuo Matsuba of Ucluelet. The ceremony, to take place at the Steveston Buddhist Temple, will commence at 3 p.m.

The wedding reception will be held at the Steveston Miyo-son-jinkai Hall.

The Steveston YPS is continuing in its busy season. The society has received an invitation to attend the Brighouse YP social on Thursday, November 16.

At its regular Sunday gathering, Miss Katherine Greenbank, former principal of the Kofu Jogakko, will address the missionary meeting. All young people are welcome on the 19th at 7:30 p.m.

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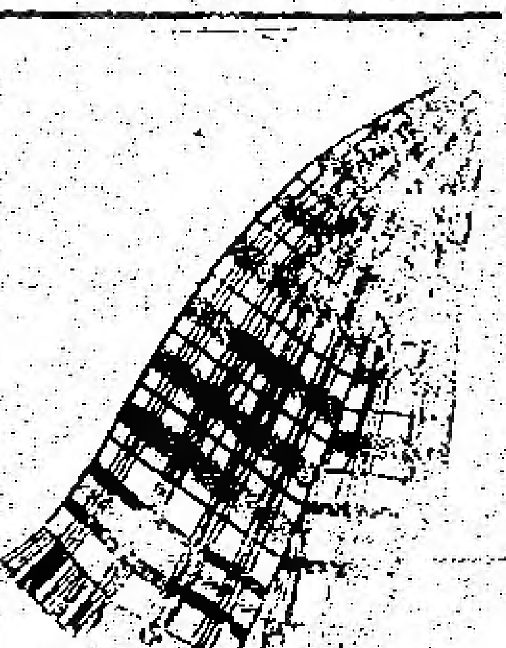
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369 POWELL STREET VANCOUVER, B.C.

GLEANINGS FROM NISEI FIELDS

Kelowna's Kolum

By T.

Rain or Shine . . .

The weather man has been enjoying himself giving the Okanagan variety—one day shine, the next wind and rain, with snow in between.

* * *

Lectures . . .

Sunday, Nov. 5, the community enjoyed the very educational lectures which members of the Jikyoku Inkai gave at the Buddhist Mission. A banquet was held Monday afternoon, before the visitors left for Summerland.

* * *

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 11 and 12, Bishop Aoki of Vancouver conducted services at the Mission here. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Bishop visited Vernon and Summerland, also to conduct services.

* * *

Sympathy . . .

All Kelowna extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishi, whose baby son died at the Kelowna General Hospital, Nov. 8. Funeral services were held the next day, with interment in the Kelowna cemetery.

* * *

The Women's Association held their annual general meeting Saturday, Nov. 11.

* * *

Farewell . . .

A farewell party was held at the Japanese United Church for Mr. and Mrs. Michibata and family, who are sailing for Japan shortly.

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Surrey Girls' Club

By MITSUYE I. TSUSHIMA

The Bear Creek Japanese Girls' Club held their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the home of Miss Pollie Ujiye, opening with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

The Club acknowledged with thanks a photograph album donated by Miss Ujiye, and a donation of two dollars from Mrs. G. Kinoshita, nee Miss S. Shinmoto, for acts of kindness tendered to her in her recent marriage.

The members extend their deepest gratitude and appreciation and wish her every bit of luck and happiness in the future.

Arrangements were made to hold our annual bazaar on Wednesday, Dec. 6, with the Whist Drive in the evening.

* * *

Baby Shower

Following adjournment of the business meetings a "Baby Shower" was held for Mrs. K. Ito. A baby carriage, beautifully decorated in pink and blue crepe paper, was filled with personal gifts from the members.

A lovely decorated shower cake centred the tea table, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Rainy City Citings

By DRIPPY . . .

Would-be Culbertsons

After a long summer "adjournment," the local bridge experts are once again going at it tooth and nail. They seem to derive great pleasure in getting into each other's hair — don't they, "Three Club"?

Frequent and emphatic are the doubles and redoubles they hurl at one another, in their eagerness to consolidate the margin "Below the Line."

The bridge post—always carrying on post-mortems after a hand has been played.

* * *

Wrong Number

Sunday before last we thought for a moment "Amos 'n' Andy" had come to town—but no such luck. Just members of the JCC after cleaning up the Club House, following a chimney "blow-out." Under the circumstances, you don't blame us for the mistaken identity, do you, K. S.?

Paldi Parade

By COSSY ASADA

Nov. 9, 1:45 p.m. Even, while the dreaded seven whistles were echoing in everyone's ears, George Yano was rushed by speeder and ambulance to the King's Daughters Hospital in Duncan.

Mr. Yano received severe and painful injuries to the left leg when a log of some eighteen inches in diameter rolled on him. He had been busily engaged in his duties of head loader on side two of the Mayo Bros. Timber Co. at the time of the accident.

* * *

The Pay-off: All the young fellows in Paldi are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a fair lassie who is to visit her sister here. They're all going daffy hoping against hope that the sister will put in a good word for them. "Mollo Come-on," please relieve the boys before they pass out.

How about coming to town and treating the pretty girls to some more chow mein, K. Y., or was it Y. T.?

* * *

Calling old friends, calling old friends . . . Will **Doug Fujiwara** and **Dick Sakamoto** drop **Cossy Asada** a line and inform him their present whereabouts?

"ESSAY"

exist. Much of the capital was

(Continued from page 2)

spent on the purchase of land to ensure our safety and living. We have no desire to dominate British Columbia.

* * *

SACRIFICES

Our parents paved the way to make it easier for us. We are citizens with limitations. We must sacrifice personal pride and feelings, give up contacts with Japanese culture which are contrary to Canadian ways, face the situation with a brave heart and an honest outlook, remember not to retaliate in any way unmerited insults or injustices and give the best of our time and talents.

The attitude with which we meet this great task is going to be a severe test. Some will despair and others will meet the challenge boldly. We are on the upward road and there are those who, content to stop at the first resting place, never reach their goal. The truly great are those who keep up enthusiasm and reach their goal. Our goal is citizenship and if we are to succeed, "we must lose to win."

Pen-Pals Span The Wide World

Haven't you often wondered just how girls and boys of your own age in other parts of the globe live, how they dress, what they think, what sports and games they play, what they study and what they hope to be?

Eire Calls . . .

* * *

Not long ago, a big, fat letter arrived from Joan O'Brien in Eire saying, "Enclosed are a number of names of girls, each of whom is waiting eagerly for a reply." Seven names were enclosed, six of whom are sixteen years old and one nineteen.

Bantry, where all of these young ladies live, is one of the most important towns in that region, according to Joan. About one-third of the population is engaged in the fishing industry, a hard and dangerous occupation in that part of the country. As the fishermen have only small boats, they are exposed to all sorts of weather.

Don't you like the sound of these names — O'Sullivan, O'Brien and O'Connell? If you would like to have one of these girls for your very own pen-pal, just drop me a line and I'll be glad to send you the address. When you do write, please be sure to tell me your age, hobbies and other interests, and don't forget your stamp.

* * *

Information Please . . .

Some one who seems to be interested in pen-pals in South Africa asks, "Any pen-pals in South Africa?" Yes, there is a correspondent in Transvaal. If you, the person who asked the question in one of the Slam Books, want a pen-friend, please get in touch with me c/o The New Canadian.

In her last letter this Transvaal girl wrote, "A friend of mine has just toured America and she can't praise it enough . . . She has made me very keen to go over. Perhaps one day I may have the good fortune . . . Wouldn't it be fun if we could meet each other?" What this girl expresses is perhaps the wish of all pen-pals young and old. They all like to meet in person the people whom they have come to know so well through pen and paper—links in a long chain of friendship which has been forged around the whole wide world.

Cheerio 'til next time . . .

KAY YASUNAKA.

PATRONIZE YOUR NEW CANADIAN ADVERTISERS

Your Hit Parade

At the top of "Your Hit Parade" ladder this week is the smaltz number, "South of the Border." For a couple of weeks it's been on the second rung, but it just couldn't be kept down. The one sure sign of its popularity is that everybody's humming it these days.

Welcome this week to "Scatterbrains." Maybe you'll like the tune and maybe you won't, but hear it once anyway.

* * *

The week's ratings:

1. South of the Border.
2. What's New?
3. Blue Orchids.
4. My Prayer.
5. Lilacs in the Rain.
6. Scatterbrains.
7. Man With the Mandolin.
8. Day In, Day Out.
9. Are You Having Any Fun.
10. Over the Rainbow.

Famous Pianist In Symphony Concert

Arthur Benjamin, noted composer-pianist, will conduct the season's second symphony.

Mr. Benjamin for years was director of the Royal Philharmonic Society. He was conductor at the Queen's Hall, Albert Hall, Paris and many other large centres in Europe.

Featured will be Jan Cherniavsky, noted pianist, who will take the solo role in Mozart's "Concerto in A Major."

* * *

PROGRAM

Wand of Youth (Suite for Orchestra)	Elgar
Concerto in A Major . . . Jan Cherniavsky	Mozart
Variations on a Theme by Haydn	Brahms
The Swan of Tuonela	Sibelius
Meistersinger	Wagner
Overture, The Wasps	Vaughn Williams
Praeludium	Jarnefelt
Heart-Wounds	Grieg
Espania	Chabrier

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VANCOUVER, B. C.

U.S. and Canad[...]

Niseis Join In Ce[...]

Thousands upon th[...] B. C. Lower Mainla[...] of Washington br[...] at the Peace Arch [...] Remembrance Day to take [...] commemorating internationa[...] Canada and the United [...] a proportionate nu[...] Niseis.

Arranged in long rows [...] Portal of Peace, which [...] inscription, "Children [...] Common Mother," these [...] Americans and Canadians [...] their Stars and Stripes [...] Union Jacks while the[...] enthusiastically sang their nat[...] anthems and songs, and th[...] the playing of the Fraser [...] Pipe Band as it ma[...] through the Peace Arch an[...] American Legion Band as [...] the gesture.

The climax—these same [...] greeting each other excla[...] and then waved them [...] their fervent cheers swe[...] chorus of international fr[...]

Special trains and school [...] chartered for the occ[...] all the children to [...] The program was ca[...] an international radio [...]

All those who made the [...] arrangements with [...] authorities and no[...] at the border to partic[...] the ceremony.

New Peace

Three Outstandi[...]

TOKYO.—Some optimism [...] this week by pro[...] Japanese regarding the [...] situation and nego[...] for a new Japanese-Am[...] trade treaty.

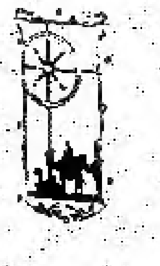
Despite some signs to the [...] three major moves of [...] that principal faction[...] Orient are beginning to [...] to eye. They were:

Recent Developments

1. Special Ambassador Kato, Japan [...] ambassador at large for China [...] in Shanghai and is expec[...] to confer with American offic[...] immediately.

2. Constantin Smetanin, So[...] Russia's able Far Eastern exp[...] returned to his post as [...] ambassador to Japan.

3. High Japanese statesm[...] indicated their willingn[...] to indemnify the U. S. for d[...] resulting from hostilities [...] China.



print [...]

Taiyo P[...]

230 Ale[...]

Phone [...]

.S. and Canada Pledge Friendship

seis Join In Celebration At Peace Arch

Thousands upon thousands of school children from B. C. Lower Mainland and the northern part of the e of Washington braved an unrelenting downpour of at the Peace Arch on the international boundary Re-brance Day to take part in the annual ceremony com-morating international goodwill and peace between ada and the United States. Among the participants a proportionate number of American and Canadian eis.

ranged in long rows before Portal of Peace, which bore inscription, "Children of a mon Mother," these young ricans and Canadians tightly their Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks while they en-astically sang their national ems and songs, and thrilled e playing of the Fraser Val-Pipe Band as it marched gh the Peace Arch and the rican Legion Band as it re-d the gesture.

e climax—these same chil-facing each other exchanged and then waved them aloft their fervent cheers swelling horus of international friend-

ecial trains and school buses chartered for the occasion ke all the children to the . The program was carried an international radio hook-

those who made the neces-arrangements with the r authorities met no diffi-at the border to participate e ceremony.

Goodwill Flight May Inaugurate Tokyo-Rome Air Service

TOKYO. — The Dai Nippon Air Transport Company, Japan's air transportation monopoly, will sponsor a goodwill flight to Rome, with a view of developing what may eventually be a regular air line transport service between Tokyo and Rome.

The newly-built Mitsubishi twin-motored transport, "Yamato Go," which is the same in specifications as the record-breaking globe-girdling plane, "Nippon," will leave Tokyo some time after December 15, taking the southern route across Asia to Europe.

Should the present plans materialize, Shogo Matsui, staff pilot of the transport concern, will be named the captain of the Rome-bound goodwill plane.

New Peace Hopes In Far East

Three Outstanding Points In Situation

KYO—Some optimism was ssed this week by promin-apanese regarding the Far rn situation and negotia-for a new Japanese-Ameri-rade treaty.

pite some signs to the con-three major moves of late te that principal factions in rient are beginning to see eye. They were:

Recent Developments

otematsu Kato, Japanese sador at large for China, is Shanghai and is expected fer with American officials diately.

onstantin Smetanin, Soviet 's able Far Eastern expert, turned to his post as am-sor to Japan.

igh Japanese statesmen indicated their willingness emnify the U. S. for dam-esulting from hostilities in

These developments were augmented by signs from the Japanese Foreign Office that a permanent structure for a new modern Chinese government was taking shape. "The establishment of a new government in China," a spokesman stated, "will remove some of the reasons for friction with third powers."

This statement was made concurrently with Ambassador Kato's departure for Shanghai, and indicates formation of the new government may be very near.

Ambassador Kato, it was stated, had orders to negotiate with American officials along "constructive lines."

Late developments on high Japanese quarters make it apparent that the United States will have little trouble collecting reasonable claims from Japan resulting from hostilities in China.

Tuxis Beavers Thump Taiyo, JCCL Quintets

Perched At Top of Victoria Hoop Loop

WHAT'S WHAT

	P.	W.	L.
Beavers	4	3	1
J.C.C.L.	4	2	2
Taiyos	4	1	3

* * *

Tuxis Beavers are setting the pace in the torrid Victoria Japanese Community League race, taking their last two straight games from Taiyos and JCCL.

In the Beaver-Taiyo game the winners led by a 13-2 score in the first half, but the second half was more evenly contested, with Taiyos slapping in 15 points to Beavers' 12. But the lead was too much for the Taiyos as they went down, 25-17.

Beavers employed the same razzle-dazzle first half attack against JCCL in the second game of the week, to outscore the Citizen Leaguers, 17-3 in the opening canto. Recovering from the fire, the JCCL quintet came back to pile up 16 points, holding the Tuxis to 6, but couldn't quite catch up all the way through, the final score being 23-19.

* * *

The Dope Sheet

Beavers: Tak Kuwabara (5), Stum Shimizu (2), Terry Uyede (8), G. Uyede, Y. Shimizu (4), H. Ioi (4), K. Takahashi, Ken Kuwabara (2). Total 25.

Taiyos: M. Kawabara (2), T. Kuwabara (6), M. Kawasoe (2), T. Hoita (5), G. Hasegawa, Mitsuo Kawasoe, T. Okamoto (2), Stum Okamoto. Total 17.

Second game:

Beavers: Tak Kuwabara (4), Stum Shimizu, H. Ioi (6), Terry Uyede (10), Y. Shimizu (1), Ken Kuwabara (2), Pete Hasegawa. Total 23.

J.C.C.L.: Sty Ioi (1), S. Shimizu (4), J. Henni, M. Okamoto (2), E. Kondo (9), H. Kawasoe (1), T. Takata, G. Kuwata. Total 19.

First Fellowship Award To Highlight Annual N.W. YPCC

SEATTLE. — Some 500 delegates will converge on Seattle for the annual Northwest Young People's Christian Conference at the University Christian Church over the Thanksgiving week-end, Nov. 24-26.

One of the outstanding event on the calendar will be the first award of the Conference Fellowship of $50 open to students studying for the ministry. The award is made to encourage second generation young men toward a career in the pulpit. A pastors' committee will decide the winner and the presentation will be made by Rev. J. Warren Hastings of University Christian Church at the close of the services Saturday.

Along the notable list of speakers to be heard will be Rev. Dr. James Brett Kenna of University Temple of Seattle, Rev. Hastings, Rev. Taro Goto of San Francisco and Miss Frances Maeda, outstanding Christian worker who attended the World Youth Conference at Amsterdam this summer.

The New Canadian Is Published by Niseis, for Niseis

Nippons Edged Out By YMCA Five

Lose Four-point Lead In Final Quarter

After leading practically all the way in one of the most hotly contested Intermediate A hoop matches of the season, the Nippons faltered badly for a few seconds in the dying moments of the game and dropped a heart-breaker to the Y.M.C.A. quintet at the Y.W.C.A. gym, 26-24, last Tuesday evening.

The game opened with both teams feeling each other out, the Nippons gaining the upperhand by a one-point margin, 7-6, at the end of the first quarter.

In the next stanza, Kiide Shimizu dribbled his way trickily into the corner and swished in a one-handed shot for the first basket of the period. Wide-open speedy floor-length passing plays followed, the lead see-sawing back and forth with George Ido just missing a near-sitter near the breather to leave the first-half scoring deadlocked at 20-all.

After the lull, Shimizu shot the Nippons into the lead once more on a nifty screen play. Borden retaliated with a close-in. The pace grew hotter and hotter, the referee handing out more personals. The Nippons' star centre converted two of them just before the close of the period to give the Powell Street crew a 22-20 margin.

In the final canto both teams turned on the heat full blast, with the going getting tougher and neither side being able to penetrate each other's defence. The Nippon players let loose dozen of times but the melon did everything but go in.

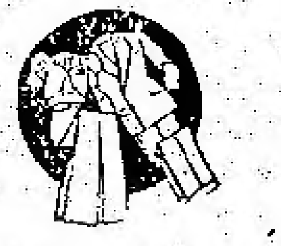
* * *

BREAK-DOWN

With but a few minutes to go, the Powell five seemed safe with their 24-20 edge but Miller popped a foul throw, Fagan slipped through for a counter and Marshall who played a bang-up game registered another from a difficult angle to give the Y's an all-important last-minute margin.

Shimizu lost a hero's chance of tying the count on a foul try a few seconds later. Then with the whistle in the timekeeper's mouth, Brown iced the game for the Y.M.C.A.'s by sinking a foul to end the scoring, 26-24.

The Tip-off . . . If we get a few more girls coming down to toss the casaba around after the games we'll be pulling for a league for them too—or will we? . . . 'Twas rumored that a certain young fella played in purple-striped undies last year, but so far this season no such sight has graced the court. . . . Noticed our old friend, **"Pink Elephants" Yosh**, strutting his stuff the other night and he sure was dying to get into the game. 'tis too bad he's an out-of-towner, 'cause he'd be a tower of strength to any team . . .



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Steveston Juniors Start By Mauling Marpole's Mighty Men

The husky fisher lads from out Steveston way showed very little respect for tradition as they thoroughly chastised the hitherto invincible Marpole squad, 29-17, in their season's bow at the Powell Gym last Wednesday.

The league-leaders were outclassed from the outset as the Steveston five, scoffing at the highly-touted Marpole defense, resorted to their famed long-range pot-shots which found the hemp with uncanny and demoralizing regularity. On the other hand, Steveston's hard-checking neatly bottled up the Marpole attack.

The scorekeeper had a soft job as both teams checked each other fast and furiously, Steveston slowly but surely edging ahead to a half-time margin of 13-6.

The second half was a repetition of the first. With its smooth combination plays all broken up by steady checking, the Marpole squad netted only 11 points to Steveston's 16 and went down to its first setback of the season, 29-17.

NOMADS-CELTIC

In Tuesday's game, after battling point for point all the way through, Nomads staged a three-basket splurge and snuffed Celtic hopes for victory, leaping ahead to a 41-35 decision.

Sparked by the 14-point assaults of Ken Hori and Tosh Hashimoto, Nomads led by a handy margin until the third quarter when sharp-shooting Koji Kadonaga and S. Miki went and sliced the opponents' lead on a rampage for the Celtics to 27-25.

Things really popped in the hectic final stanza with two under-the-basket beauties by S. Kano deuceing the game at 33-33. Ding-dong went the bell to the tune of Hashimoto's and Miki's counters, but that was as far as the Celtics got, as Hori, Ozaki and Hashimoto tallied in quick succession to put the Nomads six points ahead, 41-35, at toot of the full-time whistle.

All-Stars Edge Out Kivans, 31-30, For First Pro-Rec Win

On the strength of Jinx Miike's cool and deadly sniping in the dying moments of the game, Junior All-Stars nosed out the Kivans in a Pro-Rec Intermediate A loop fixture at the Powell Gym last Tuesday by one big point, 31-30.

Playing a fast and furious game, the Junior Nippons led comfortably at the end of the first quarter, 14-8, but the Kivans slowly fought back in the second quarter to whittle the deficit to a one-basket margin, 24-22.

A lone marker in the third session was Nippons' only effort as the Kivans tied the count, 26-26. Both teams checked hard as they entered the last canto and scored only two baskets each until the last few seconds when a penalty was called on a Kivan player.

Jinx Miike carefully took the shot and chalked up the deciding point of the classic. The Miike duo combined to lead the All-Stars scoring, snagging 15 points between them.

Calling Cagettes!

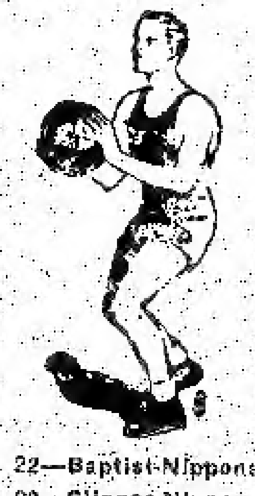
Wanted; Girls!

Why? To get that girls' cage league started next Tuesday, and to inspire **Director Akiyama,** sundry referees and timekeepers, and **Scorekeeper Onizuka.**

Behind the headlines; If enough girls don't turn out next Tuesday, Director Akiyama will abandon his first love, and try to organize a midget league.

If such happens, watch for the Cackleberry Kid's caustic comments, in a torrid new romance, "What! No Goils? or **"The Strange Case of the Jilted Casaba King."**

PRO-REC CAGE LEAGUE



Nov. 22—Baptist-Nippons
Nov. 29—Clipper-Nippons
Dec. 13—Nippons-Normal
Dec. 20—Kivans-Nippons

Druggists Dampen Stev'n Debut

M & N Down Maikawa, Stretch Wins to 4

No doubt about it, We'll be needing a new gym on Powell Street very soon. The old building on Jackson just won't stand up under the strain very much longer. A packed house of wild-eyed, screaming, bellowing fans shook it to pieces and blasted the roof sky-high as the invading Steveston squad returned to the cage wars for the first time this season.

But they sailed bang into a rejuvenated Powell Drug quintet, determined to crash the win column for the first time. George Shaw must have been feeding his boys monkey gland extracts with every meal, because they came up with enough fight to win six games, and finally dampened the visitors' bright debut, 40-38, in the fastest knock-'em down and drag-'em out game of the season.

In the second tilt, led by the sensational goal-playing of Kay Hirano, a smooth-working M. & N. squad built up a big lead that proved too much even for the inspired Maikawa cagers, and finished out on top, 33-32, to strengthen their position at the top of the loop.

Wild Bedlam

Steveston and Powell Drug went at it hammer and tongs from the opening whistle, matching basket for basket in a wild and woolly game.

Fighting desperately to overcome a 27-22 lead, the Druggists really turned on the heat in the final quarter, outscoring the fishermen, 12-7, as curly-headed Tuck Shimizu covered himself with glory, tying up the game, 34-34, with seconds to go.

With the pace getting wilder and wilder, both teams went into overtime, determined to do or die. But Nakatsu's long range potting couldn't match the druggists' combination as they wound up on top, 40-38, with forty seconds to go.

* * *

M. & N. Smoothies

The second game opened at a dazzling pace, with both teams battling on even terms until the second quarter, when the M. & N. smoothies forged into the lead.

From then on Maikawa threatened continually, but just couldn't catch up. Trailing 32-26 near the end of the game, they staged a last-minute comeback, with baskets by Uno and Maruno, and a foul shot by Uno, while M. & N.'s only reply was to sink a foul.

With ten seconds to go, Uno again had a chance to tie up the game, being awarded two free shots. He muffed the first, and though he made the second good, the whistle came to the M. & N. rescue, giving them their fourth straight win, 33-32, in as many games.

Hirano and Ashikawa scored half of the team's points between them, making 16 and 15 respectively. Mitsui sank five out of seven free tosses.

SPORTS— Sukiyaki

Table Tennis Tip-off . . .

On looking over the table tennis front, we find that, at the end of three weeks of play, Hompa, the defending champions, and a surprising Kitsilano team, are ruling the roost in the senior division. Mikados are yet to be heard from as they have played but one game. However, that game was a decisive victory over the Hompa squad.

In the junior division, challenging the monopoly held by the Hompa and Mikado teams is an unexpectedly strong trio from Gakuyukai. This team of Joe Sato, Tatsuo Nakatani and Shigeru Taguchi is really going places, having chalked up two wins and a draw in their three encounters to date. In doing this, they have won 21 sets while giving up only 9.

* * *

The Soccer Scene . . .

The soccer boys have been taking a big beating from the weatherman, in spite of which, they have played their games as scheduled. Marpole and Fairview are tied for the league lead at present with two wins apiece. Nippons have won one and lost one (by default). The Hompa and Kitsilano outfits have yet to record a win in their two starts.

On Saturday, despite a driving downpour that turned Woodland Park into a quagmire of mud and water, the Nippon All-Stars chalked up win no. 3 at the expense of Richmond and continued merrily on their unbeaten way at the top of the G.V.A.A. heap. Keep kicking, boys, we're all behind you.

It is rumored that the Hompa squad may withdraw from the Japanese League, the reason given being that over half of the players play on Saturday on the All-Stars team, and the strain of playing two games in two days is too hard on them.

* * *

South of the Border . . .

Seattle . . . A bowling league, sponsored by the Hokubei, and playing under the name, Seattle Japanese Commercial Bowling League, has been started down in the Washington city, with a lineup of 8 teams.

Los Angeles . . . Hopes are being held down Los Angeles way of the chance that there may be a Nisei Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling champion in the very near future. He is Johnny Endo, a student at U.C.L.A., who recently captured the 135 lbs. Southern Pacific A.A.U. novice crown.

This Uclan's specialty is the [illegible] hold, which he has ably demonstrated to spectators and opponents alike. A Judo man for several years, Johnny says that the use of the "koshinage" has been valuable in breaking down his opponents.

New York City . . . Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose, young Nisei splash stars of Hawaii, were awarded two places each on the 1939 All-American swimming team by the National Amateur Athletic Union in New York city. Nakama was named for the 220 yards free style and the 800 yards relay. Hirose was placed on the distance relays, 400 and 800 events.

This Is Your Paper
It Needs Your Support

Kendoists To Start Boys Class

Win Two Trophies In Seattle Tournament

The clash of bamboo upon bamboo, the sharp crack upon the helmet, the shrill cries of the armored fencers in the ancient sport of Kendo or Japanese fencing will be kept alive in Canada as a means of developing bodily skill and courteous manners.

MATSUSHITA TEACHER

Vancouver Kendo Club will shortly institute classes in the ancient art for young boys interested in the sport. Classes are to be held at 8:00 a.m. every Saturday morning at the club hall on Powell Street. M. Matsushita, a sumian and teacher at Fairview, will instruct the classes in the fundamentals of the game.

Pamphlets explaining the nature of the classes have been sent out, and as soon as applications are entered, classes will commence. Anyone desiring further information is asked to communicate with Roy Shoji, S. Tsuruda, or any members of the club.

Early in February, Vancouver will be host to visiting Kendoists from many points in the Pacific Northwest at its annual tournament.

VANCOUVER WINS

Two Vancouverites were successful in carrying off silverware at the tourney held Nov. 12, in Seattle. Masami Shiomi, in the seinen class, defeated nine opponents to win the cup.

M. Omaye, nidan, defeated six men to take the prize in the "sensei" division, comprising all [illegible] M. Matsushita, H. Ichi-'dan' holders.

[illegible] who made the trip [illegible] kawa, Furukawa, Takeda, T. Fujimoto, and S. Tsuruda, manager.

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VOL. II,

WEEKLY WHIR…

By K. W.

Buddhist Influence?

A number of people … gested that the Buddhi… is undesirable in Canad… being a Japanese religion, … the process of assimilati… part of the Nisei.

Talking over this pro… many people, I know … both Nisei and Occidenta… this, and go so far as to … Buddhism may well exer… influences over the Nisei … tele with true Canadianis…

I confess I was inclined … this myself. But I know … this belief is a mistaken … that I had been guilty o… which I am wont to conden… ly in other people—of j… forming an opinion withou… vestigating to ascertain the …

Last Sunday, at the … young people's conference … so clear, so definite, and … phatic a declaration of l… Canada, that I felt asham… indeed indebted to the … young people for clearing … prejudice that must have … my thinking for a long ti…

* * *

Japanese-German Relations

Interesting to watch in … to come will be the trend … ese-German relations, pa… after the sinking of the … Maru, crack NYK liner pl… tween Japan and London.

When the news of the … German accord reached Ja… reaction of the people was … suppressed indignation, wh… expression in a determin… pursue an independent fore… icy, with the first aim of e… ing the "New Order in Eas…

Although Germany and … were linked together in t… Comintern axis, relations … the two countries ever si… emergence of Japan as a … world power after the Sin… ese war of 1894-95 hav… been very harmonious.

Germany was active in … mous Triple Intervention wh… prived Japan of much of … pected gains from the war. … during the Russo-Japanes… Germany was active in … Russia, and during the las… war Germany and Japan … opposite sides of the fence … recently, German assista… China in the Far East was … great hindrance to Japan.

Not only that, but the le… "Teutonic superiority" flau… the ex-Kaiser made much … theory of the "Yellow peri… Herr Hitler, in that rem… document, Mein Kampf, ma… bones about his dislike of Ja… the Japanese race.

Notwithstanding all this, … … of Japanese people w… clined to believe that they … Germany a staunch ally, and … Hitler a most trustworthy frie…

All of which made for a ve… … reaction, when the … Fuehrer, without indicating … intentions to his erstwhile all… decided to effect his allianc… Russia. The sinking of the … … Maru will undoubtedly … the bitterness of that reactio…